

Inside

Up Front

The Madison City Council has approved annexation of three parcels of uninhabited land along Eagle Park Road near Illinois 203. Owned by Earlene Glasper, the land is to be zoned for industrial use.

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A compromise agreement has been reached between Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services that will help DCFs with its investigation of a former physician at the group's Fairview Heights center.

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Sports

Post 113 is 8-1 and has a seven-game winning streak after Chris Hill threw a three-hitter in a 3-0 win over East St. Louis on Thursday, then Drake Marshall and Jeff Miller combined on a four-hitter in a 9-1 win in Smithton on Friday.

Page 1B

The Budweiser Premier Soccer League will be in action each Wednesday night at St. Louis Soccer Park during the summer. The league is mostly for college players and even some professionals looking to stay sharp in the off-season.

Page 1B

People

Kenny Mueller of Madison started cutting his wheat crop Tuesday night, fearful that he will see the same problems that many area wheat farmers are finding this year — shriveled and destroyed kernels, a result of spring diseases that have infected crops throughout Madison and St. Clair counties.

Page 3A

Joe Willie Roberts, head of an athletic club that bears his name, is enthused about a series of summer programs that are about to start for young people residing in Eagle Park.

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Deaths

Vincent Malinosky
Catherine Abramovich
Thomas Baker
Eva Taylor
Wilburn McClure
JoMarie Bartylak

Hot tip

Bible school to begin

Vacation Bible School at Bethel AME Church, 1035 Market St., Venice, will begin June 17, and continue each evening through June 21.

Bible school sessions will be held in Oliver Hall at the church, from 8:30-8:30 p.m. for all age levels from preschool through adults.

25 years ago

Thursday, June 16, 1966

Inflation is expected to hit the Granite City school lunch program this fall, in the form of a five-cent hike. Present lunch charges are 30 cents at grade school and 35 cents at junior and senior high schools.

Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION B, PAGE 3

Officer's video confession OK'd

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Video-taped statements that a former Venice patrolman made to a Madison County detective will be admissible as evidence in his trial on charges of perjury and tampering with evidence, a judge ruled Thursday.

A motion filed by defense attorney Andy Miosky on May 31 sought to suppress the statements that Jan. 14 arrest to Capt. Robert Hertz, the Madison County Sheriff's Department chief of detectives.

Miosky argued that two tapes — a second one having been used after a first tape failed to record the statement — were constitutionally defective in

that Adams was not given his "Miranda-case rights" before the second taping.

Miosky further argued that Adams had been made promises in return for his statement.

But Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner ruled there was no indication that Adams was "coerced or forced" to make the statements.

Keshner said there was "not a significant pause" between the two tapings and that the rights waiver that Adams already had signed was still in force for the second taping.

"A defendant would not be 'Mirandized' (again) if he left to use the restroom or to eat a meal," Keshner said.

Adams was arrested Jan. 14 outside a Madison County courtroom after Steven Avedesian, a foren-

sic scientist in the Illinois State Police crime lab, testified bags admitted as evidence were not those he had returned to the Venice police after his analysis.

The evidence was being used in a trial of a St. Louis man whom Adams had arrested on cocaine possession charges. Adams had testified in court that day.

Adams was charged with one count each of official misconduct and unlawful possession of cocaine on Jan. 15 and Jan. 18.

On Jan. 31, a Madison County grand jury indicted Adams on 18 additional charges — 12 counts of official misconduct and six counts of unlawful drug possession.

(See VIDEO, Page 8A)

Wetlands definition
U.S. proposal
might not
affect Slough

By Dennis Grubaugh
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A Congressional bill that would redefine wetlands probably will have no effect on the Dobrey Slough area, where recent development has stirred controversy among neighbors.

However, the bill is far from approved and could also end up as a compromise in another of several pending pieces of legislation, said Brian Lott, aide to U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellview.

Costello is a co-sponsor of the Hayes bill, also known as House Bill 1330. Costello's support comes mainly on behalf of farmers, Lott said.

"Right now the Corps (of Engineers) has the ability to allow permits to build on a wetland. Most of the time, they are very restrictive. What the Hayes bill would do is classify wetlands into three categories."

Those categories are large bodies of water, with plentiful waterfowl population; bodies of water that are not that large but still significant; and insignificant areas.

One clear distinction with wetlands under the Hayes bill is that the land must have water present for 21 consecutive days in order to be so classified, Lott said.

"The Hayes bill would address the large puddles being classified as wetlands. Farmers & heavy rain in the field and can plow the land, because it's been classified as a wetland. Basically, (the current definition) is denying property rights to a lot of people," Lott said.

Under the Hayes proposal, the highest level of wetlands has more stringent guidelines regarding development than current Corps of Engineers guidelines. The second level is more reflective of the current Dobrey Slough area. Lott feels, and would still follow strict guidelines for development.

Builder Steve Lathrop of Ramon Development Inc. was recently ordered to restore an acre of wetlands that had been disturbed by the early phase of construction of a residential subdivision in the Dobrey area in the northeast portion of Granite City.

Lathrop had hoped the Hayes legislation would allow him to leave the development as is, since he has said he can't afford to restore the site to its original condition. (See SLOUGH, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by Mike Myers)

RELAXING at Horseshoe Lake is Mary McNeese.

A day at
the lake
Fishing is in N.J.
woman's blood

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

HORSESHOE LAKE — Glaring at a fishing bobber that wouldn't even twitch, Mary McNeese sat in her favorite place in the world — a patch of shoreline she was sharing with the white egrets at the end of Bend Road.

"You're not going to believe this, but I live in New Jersey," she said. "But I just live there. This is my home."

Now 78 years old, McNeese figures she fell in love with fishing nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

"Can it really be that long?" she asked, doing the arithmetic on her fingers. "I guess I really am getting old."

McNeese grew up in the Fireworks Station area of East St. Louis — only three or four miles as the crow flies from Horseshoe Lake. There she got married and raised her own family. After her children were grown, she moved to New Jersey and worked as a visiting homemaker.

"But a couple of years ago, it got so I couldn't work any more," she said, nodding toward a wader a little distance away.

Now visiting a daughter, McNeese talked a friend — "just call me a nice lady from Centerville" — into taking her fishing.

"I have always loved Horseshoe Lake," McNeese said. "It's so beautiful here. We used to come out, bring barbecue, and really make a day of it."

"But, really, I just like coming out here and sitting, with a pole

(See FISHING, Page 8A)

Riley named new chief judge

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — While nothing has been made official yet, Madison County will see some minor judge-shuffling with the arrival of new Chief Circuit Judge Paul Riley.

Riley, 49, of Glen Carbon, was named as the new chief judge Thursday morning. He will assume those duties July 1.

By Friday, it was clear that at least two changes in circuit judges' assignments were already under way.

Riley confirmed that current Chief Circuit Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. would return to the criminal division, while Circuit Judge Andy Mateosian, currently in the criminal division, would move to the civil division.

Riley said it was still uncertain whether Mateosian, who presides in Edwardsville, would replace him in Granite City.

"Those decisions probably won't be made until a little closer to July 1," Riley said.

While the chief judge is elected through a secret ballot of the circuit judges, a source said that the vote was unanimous.

Earlier last week Romani had said that he hoped to return to the criminal division. Mateosian, of Granite City, said he was happy to return to the civil division after a two-year stay in the criminal division.

Mateosian said it was possible that he would replace Riley in Granite City but that he hoped to remain in Edwardsville.

Riley has spent most of the last four years at the Madison County Circuit Court in Granite City hearing civil cases. After a brief stint as an associate judge, Riley is in his seventh year as a circuit judge.

Riley said there will be more shuffling (See RILEY, Page 8A)

Judge Paul Riley
... new chief judge

Doctor shortage?
Study finds part of city underserved

By Randy Vaughn
and Dennis Grubaugh
Staff writers

"All of Monroe County and pockets of Madison, St. Clair and Clinton counties are among those deemed by state officials as having too few primary care physicians."

The Department of Public Health recently labeled the areas as being short-handed after a 1990 survey showed there were too few primary care physicians compared to total population. Criteria is based on state law that designates what is considered to be a safe amount of health care to serve the basic medical needs of residents.

The standard used by the state is a minimum of one doctor for every 3,000 people in urban areas, and one doctor for every 2,400 people in rural areas.

In the largely rural Monroe County area, there were 5.6 primary care physicians for the more than 22,400 county residents — a ratio of approximately one per 4,000, according to Roger Ricketts, program administrator with the Center for Rural

Health, a division of the state department.

Other areas determined to be underserved include:

• In Clinton County, the townships of Breese, Carlyle, Germantown, Looking Glass, St. Rose, Santa Fe, Sugar Creek, Wade and Wheatfield.

• In St. Clair County, parts of East St. Louis defined by census tracts and all of New Athens Township.

• In Madison County, the townships of Collinsville, Edwardsville, Pin Oak, Oak, Jarvis, Alhambra, Helvetia, Leef, Marine, St. Jacob and Saline and parts of Granite City, defined by census tracts.

Ricketts said it may seem odd that heavily populated areas such as Collinsville, Granite City and East St. Louis are designated as underserved, but not if there are too few doctors located there.

Primary care physicians, according to state criteria, include practitioners of family, general, pediatrics, general internal and obstetrics medicine.

(See DOCTORS, Page 8A)

Dads' day calls
don't rival moms'

Illinois Bell carried a holiday-record 5.2 million local calls on Mother's Day last month. But no such record is expected today for Father's Day.

"We're expecting about the average number of calls for a Sunday in June," said Bill Bergman, director of Illinois Bell's Network Control Center.

That's about 2.5 million dialed calls within the state, not counting long-distance calls, according to the "telephone traffic cop."

Mother's Day is the busiest holiday of the year for Illinois Bell, ahead of Christmas, Easter, and the rest, Bergman said.

This year on Mother's Day, Bergman had managers on duty from 8 a.m. to midnight to monitor the Illinois Bell network and direct the heavy telephone "traffic" as needed.

On Father's Day, Bergman and his managers will be at home, unless unusually heavy traffic volumes dictate the need to come to the site. For that reason, Bergman expects to be at home all day, relaxing. But he does expect to get a phone call — from his grown-up children.

College voting subdistricts may be OK'd this week

By Joe Carroll
and Dennis Grubaugh
Staff writers

SPRINGFIELD — The State Board of Elections tomorrow is expected to approve subdistricting of the Belleville Area College District, following Friday's dismissal of a lawsuit challenging the concept.

A lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of a new voting map for BAC was thrown out by Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Richard Cadigan.

The ruling opens the way for dividing the district into seven subdistricts and electing the seven trustees from specific geographic areas, rather than at-large.

The new districts could force four incumbents to battle each other for a single Belleville area seat to remain on the board.

Board Chairman Larry Reinbeck and trustees Ted Farmer, Elizabeth Jenner and Janet McKeynolds all live within one of the proposed districts.

Seventh Circuit Judge Cadigan said he dismissed the case "because basically their suit was too vague. It didn't really state a cause of action."

Cadigan did leave the plaintiffs — the Citizens Advisory Committee, lead by Collinsville resident Matt Pidgeon — the

option of refiling their petition. But he said they would have to be more specific about their objections.

"We haven't decided what we'll do just yet," said Don Craven, Pidgeon's attorney.

The suit charged the subdistricting plan is unconstitutional because it applies only to BAC.

While the BAC board would be elected from single-member districts, all other community college boards in Illinois would continue to come from at-large districts.

Craven said the State Board of Elections plan is "special legislation," which is prohibited by the Illinois Constitution of 1970.

But Al Zimmer, State Board of Elections general counsel, who worked on the case, said special legislation is approved all the time, usually for laws intended to apply to Chicago and not the rest of the state.

"Those of us who live or work in Cook County see this happen all the time, when laws are passed that only apply to cities of more than 2,000,000. We all know what it's aimed at, and we know that's what it's intended for," Zimmer said.

The subdistricting of the BAC board was first approved by voters of the college district in 1988.

The board has traditionally been dominated by members from the

area immediately surrounding the main college campus, a situation subdistricting would correct.

"Unless something happens rather quickly, I think the matter (opposition to subdistricting) is dead," Zimmer said.

Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, whose legislation paved the way for forming the subdistrict concept three years ago, was at the hearing and was pleased with the results.

"The judge indicated that the complainant was asking him to issue a restraining order to restrain an action that the people in the district had indicated by referendum that they wanted.

"There were more than 4,500 signatures on petitions to get this to a referendum," Wolf said.

When Wolf first proposed the legislation for subdistricting, it was on a statewide basis.

However, opposition from the Community College Trustees Association prompted changes. The measure was amended so it referred only to community college districts that are contiguous to an "experimental college" (one funded totally by state funding, with no local tax support).

There is only one such example of that in Illinois, State Community College in East St. Louis, Wolf said.

Beating of Pontoon Beach man, murder of St. Louisan may be linked

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Two men remain in the Madison

County Jail under \$75,000 bond each on felony charges of aggravated battery to a senior citizen.

At preliminary hearings Friday in Edwardsville, Michael L.

Tallie, 30, and Anthony Williams, 33, both of St. Louis, were ordered to remain in jail.

A juvenile male, 15, also from St. Louis and charged with the same crime, remains in custody at the Madison County Detention Center.

Some evidence collected by Pontoon Beach police is being evaluated by detectives from the St. Louis City Police Department to determine if a connection exists between a Pontoon Beach beating and the slaying of Leo White, 64, of south St. Louis.

Patrolman Rick Hays said the June 4 assault on a 71-year-old Pontoon Beach man occurred in a mobile home park, where the man resides.

The beating victim said he believes the suspects followed him from St. Louis, where he went to buy gasoline before driving back to his residence. The

victim said he saw the car drive past him after he reached home.

He had left his auto and had turned off his garden water sprinkler when he saw the three suspects between the mobile home and a shed.

The assailants hit and kicked him, but the victim then kicked and hit them back and he kept yelling, Hays said.

"He fought back and got one of them pretty good," the Pontoon Beach officer said. "I think they were surprised."

One of the assailants pulled out a handgun, but after hearing a noise, possibly a door closing, they began running away. The victim continued to yell, Hays said.

A description of the car and suspects was given by neighbors who saw the vehicle speeding out of the mobile home park without its headlights on.

A short time later, an Illinois State Police trooper located the vehicle, which by then was unoccupied, on Illinois 111 north of New Pease Road.

Hays was taking the victim to identify the car when the three suspects reportedly arrived, walking south along Illinois 111 from the floodgates area. The three told police their car had broken down.

The victim not only identified the vehicle but also made a face-to-face identification of the suspects, Hays said.

An empty gun holster was found in the suspects' vehicle, but no weapon.

Authorities on Wednesday searched the area near where the men were seen walking on

111 north of Interstate 270 and a 38-caliber revolver was recovered, Hays said.

Williams and Tallie were being sought for questioning in the White case prior to their arrest in Pontoon Beach, authorities said.

Similarities in the two crimes were noted by Pontoon Beach police.

White's burned vehicle was found May 31 in St. Louis and it was then determined that his home had been ransacked.

The body of the missing man was discovered June 10 in East St. Louis; he had been shot once in the head.

White was a retired sandwich shop owner.

Briefly

Red Cross to hear Costello

The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting and volunteer recognition at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 17. The theme will be "Proud to be American." Everyone attending is to dress in red, white and blue attire. Guest speaker will be U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello.

The meeting will be held in the fellowship hall of Calvary Pentecostal Assembly Church, 4650 Maryville Road, Granite City. Returning board members and officers will be honored and Red Cross volunteers will be awarded service pins for their years of service to Red Cross programs. New board members and officers will be elected.

The Tri-City Chapter has been conducting a membership campaign since March 1. Interested persons may contact the Red Cross at 3728 Nameoki Road or 452-7184.

Road rules class Wednesday

Secretary of State George Ryan in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens is offering a Rules of the Road review course Wednesday for all citizens in the Granite City area. The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. It is set for 9 to 11 a.m. at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois driver's license renewal examination. Drivers are informed about the current vision and driving ability parts of the exam and the general written and road sign exam.

For information, Clyde Myers can be called at 876-3981.

12-year sentence in knife murder

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A Madison man was sentenced to 12 years in a state prison Friday in the 1990 stabbing death of Billy Ray Edmonds, 28, of West Madison.

The sentence, handed down by Circuit Judge A.A. Mateosian, was the maximum that had been agreed to in plea negotiations May 7, when Rodney Allen Jenkins pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree murder.

One count of armed violence, a Class X felony, was dismissed as part of those negotiations.

Despite attempts by defense attorney Brad Hunt to depict Edmonds as "a bad man" and despite testimony from Jenkins and his family, Mateosian ruled that there were no mitigating factors in the case.

Hunt argued for intensive probation for Jenkins but Mateosian said that to give Jenkins probation would "deprecate the seriousness of the offense."

Jenkins stabbed Edmonds on Aug. 10, 1990, near Edmonds' home in the 700 block of West Madison Street.

According to police reports, Edmonds ran 650 feet from the scene of the stabbing in the 600 block of West Third Street in Madison to his residence.

Edmonds removed his shirt, turned on a garden hose and was attempting to cleanse the stab wound to his abdomen when he collapsed and died.

During his sentencing hearing, Jenkins testified that the night before the stabbing, Edmonds was "drunk and crazy."

Jenkins testified that Edmonds was standing in front of a liquor store on West Third Street in Venice threatening passersby, including Jenkins.

Edmonds had threatened to burn down Jenkins' home and Jenkins' mother's home, kill Jenkins' mother and shoot Jenkins, Jenkins said.

Jenkins said that after Edmonds pushed him and acted as if he were pulling a gun from his pocket, Edmonds over the head with a beer bottle.

Edmonds came to Jenkins' home the following day, armed with a mop handle and repeating his threats from the previous night, Jenkins said.

Jenkins claimed that Edmonds chased him from his (Jenkins') yard to the scene of the stabbing and he ran, fearing that

Edmonds would make good on his previous threats.

But Lt. Paul Bargiel of the Madison Police Department testified that witnesses reported Edmonds had no weapon and that it was Jenkins who chased Edmonds to the stabbing scene.

Bargiel said Edmonds' blood alcohol level at the time of his death was .31, more than three times the legal limit of intoxication.

Assistant State's Attorney Sheila Drucker argued that Jenkins had no remorse for his crime and continued to lie about the incident.

Before his sentencing, Jenkins said he was sorry for both Edmonds' family and his own.

"I didn't intentionally go out to stalk and to kill anyone... I feared for my life," Jenkins said.

While Jenkins had no felony convictions since 1975, Mateosian said he also considered in the sentencing misdemeanor violations by Jenkins from 1982 to 1989, including offenses of driving under the influence of alcohol, theft and attempted theft.

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Bowl bound?

The Marching Warriors may have a Gator Bowl in their future, following approval last week by the School Board to accept an invitation to play at halftime of the 1991 Gator Bowl to be held Sunday, Dec. 29, in Jacksonville, Fla.

The band will have to raise the money for the trip, approximately \$80,000, on its own.

911 cost

Pontoon Beach officials are discussing the potential costs of the becoming a 911 Public Safety Answering Point.

An attempt to discover the expense involved was made at last week's meeting of the Pontoon Beach Village Board of Trustees.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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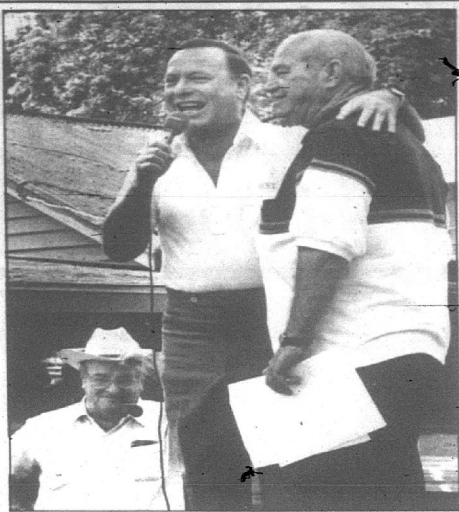
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(Photos by Ken Aubuchon)

HAVIN' A PICNIC Evelyn Bowles, above, Madison County clerk, reads off items to be auctioned during the 10th annual DEMCO (Democratic Elected Madison County Officials) Picnic at the K.C. Hall in Buffalo Park in Maryville last Sunday. At right, U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon introduces Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County Board chairman. Willard "Butch" Portell, Madison County circuit clerk, is shown in the background.



Wheat farmers' fears coming true

By Angie Cairns
Staff writer

Local wheat farmers are beginning to realize their worst fears as they harvest their diseased crops of wheat.

The funguses that attacked the once-thriving crops and wreaked havoc on last year's yields have almost made wheat an unprofitable crop, said Dave Mueller, a farmer near Edwardsville.

Of Mueller's 700 acres of wheat, he estimates 200 acres have been destroyed by the funguses.

The diseases, including septoria and scab, infected the crops in Madison and St. Clair counties during the wet spring weather. The results have been shriveled and destroyed kernels and lower test weights or yields on the salvageable wheat.

Mueller was destroying the 200 acres of damaged wheat a few weeks ago, with plans of planting soybeans in its place. The wheat field is normally plowed under after the harvest and then left empty until the fall planting.

Because the ground is too dry now, Mueller has changed his mind about planting soybeans. The beans need moist conditions, he said, to insure germination.

The funguses have also destroyed half of Alan Poletti's 200 acres of wheat. Poletti is harvesting his entire crop now, but doesn't know yet how bad the diseases have affected the other 100 acres.

Poletti's farm is near Troy, off Troy-O'Fallon Road.

The normal harvest time for winter wheat is usually the third week in June. The early harvest further confirms the poor crop conditions, as farmers rush to salvage what they can from their fields.

"That's not anticipated," said Ron Cornwell from the Madison County Extension Office. "When you kill that many heads, you're going to see an early maturity."

Kenny Mueller of Madison started cutting his wheat crop Tuesday night and was out in the fields cutting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

"He doesn't know just how bad it's going to be," his wife, Susan, said Wednesday evening. "We just started cutting and he's only done two fields."

The couple farms along Illinois 203 south of Madison. Susan Mueller said they probably have about 500 acres in wheat. They lost part of their crop last year to disease, she said.

"The wheat was looking wonderful just a short time ago and we thought we'd have a good crop. But those two weeks in May, when it was so humid and moist with no sun, well, that did it. It's the pits," she said.

"It's hard to say what will happen. There are about five different diseases. Some of it looks OK, but a lot of it is diseased."

In the past, wheat has been counted on as a profitable crop. The yields from the last two years have made some farmers start to wonder if they should take the same risks again this fall.

Dave Mueller, Kenny Mueller's brother, said he's not sure he is ready to gamble again.

"I may take a second look at growing wheat next year," Mueller said. "Trying to raise wheat at 35 bushels (per acre) — it doesn't pan out."

Past wheat crops have yielded around 50 bushels per acre, with a \$4-a-bushel payoff on a good year, Mueller said.

Troy Grain, off U.S. 40 near Troy, has already seen some farmers come in with their wheat crops.

According to Karen Bohnenstiel, from Troy Grain, the wheat that has come in has been light, giving the farmers a lower yield.

Because of this, farmers are unable to get the same price per bushel as they were used to getting.

"You hope to get \$3 or above (per bushel), but lately it's been impossible to get that," Poletti said.

3 parcels annexed

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

MADISON — The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to annex three parcels of uninhabited land along Eagle Park Road near Illinois 203.

The land, owned by Earlene Glasper, is to be zoned for industrial use.

Mayor John Bellecoff said there are no active plans for development of the area, although developers had looked at it in the past.

"It's a prime area with access back to the (National City) stockyards and (Illinois) Route 3 as well as (Illinois) 203," Bellecoff said. "So it doesn't hurt to have it in the city."

The Eagle Park Road and Bend Road intersection with Illi-

nois 203 is one of the preferred sites for a new bridge across the Mississippi River, according to the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

The annexed area starts just west of the Norfolk & Western Railway tracks, about 300 feet west of the Illinois 203 intersection.

One parcel has a frontage of about 200 feet on the north side of Eagle Park Road, one has a frontage of about 400 feet on the north side of Eagle Park Road and another has a frontage of about 1,600 feet on the south side of Eagle Park Road. Each parcel extends about 400 feet back from the road.

In other action, the aldermen voted to accept ownership "with-out conditions or costs" of the former Dunbar School.

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Elevator OK'd for Pontoon Village Hall

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — A construction contract has been approved for a handicapped accessibility project, including installation of an elevator at the Village Hall.

The project will be funded through an \$80,000 Community Development grant.

The elevator will aid persons attending meetings of the Village Board held in the lower-level meeting room. The lower level will be linked to the street level.

In addition to the elevator addition, the project requires alteration of the existing brick building.

On a low bid of \$77,516, the contract was awarded at the May 30 meeting of the Village Board to Barter Construction Co. Inc. of Granite City. The company is headed by Jerry Wilson and Barbara Wilson.

Bid specifications, prepared by Kulmann Design Group of Maryland Heights, Mo., were opened May 9 at the Village Hall.

Seven bids were received, ranging up to \$128,113.

With architectural and engineering fees added, the cost will exceed the amount of the \$80,000 grant. Mayor Glen Wilson was authorized to apply to Communi-

ty Development for discretionary funds to help meet the higher expense.

Since the contract has now been approved by the village, a conference with the contractors will be called by Community Development planners in late June or early July. The renovation project then could start soon afterward.

Portions of the Village Hall basement wall, located off the rear parking lot on the building's east side, must be removed to allow construction of the elevator.

The elevator will be installed between two above-ground windows on the rear wall and will open into the board room.

New carpeting, lighting, paneling, furniture and wall decorations were installed last year in the meeting room.

The room currently is accessible to the public only by walking down a flight of stairs that includes a sharp turn.

Work on the new project will include construction of the elevator addition and a ramp, alteration of the existing building and completion of site, mechanical and electrical work.

A bid bond of 5 percent of the base bid was required. A 100 percent performance and payment bond also is required from the successful contractor.

One-day trip to Canada slated

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, the Granite City Park District will sponsor a one-day trip to Windsor, Canada. Yes, a one-day trip to Canada.

The group will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 6 a.m. and return at approximately 9 p.m. A bus will transport the travelers to the airport before boarding a plane for Detroit, Mich. In Detroit a motorcoach will meet the plane and proceed on the one-day adventure into Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

The first stop will be in one of Windsor's most elegant parks and has won awards for the best lighted garden in Ontario and displays more than 12,000 rose bushes. Lunch will be enjoyed at a popular Canadian restaurant. The next stop will be in one of Windsor's most prize possessions, Walkerville Manor

House. Before departing Windsor, a stop will be made at the "Duty Free Shop" where each person will be allowed to buy \$25 worth of personal or household merchandise duty and tax free.

The group will return to Detroit and board the plane for the trip back to St. Louis.

The cost of the trip is \$119 for the day's venture and \$20 for the bus transportation, which totals \$139 per person. The entire amount must be paid at the time of registration. Included in this cost is a light breakfast, the lunch in Canada and a box lunch for dinner. Residents of the Park District will have priority on the trip with non-residents placed on a waiting list.

The tickets will go on sale on Tuesday, July 9.

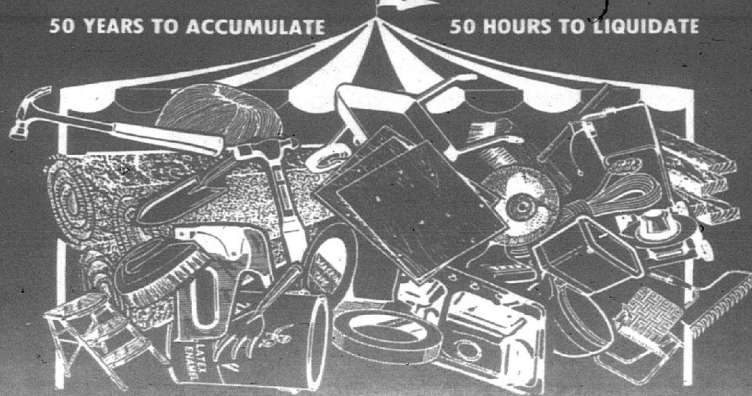
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Athletic group for youths starting summer program

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Summer programs are about to start for young people residing in Eagle Park, an unincorporated area south of Madison.

Most of the programs are arranged through the Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club, a non-profit organization headed by Joe Willie Roberts, a long-time resident of the area.

"Athletics aren't the only important thing in today's world," Roberts said. "They can't play sports all the time. There are some other things they need to learn in life."

Thanks to some monetary help from various sources, including the Tri-Cities Area United Way and St. Louis Community Foundation, plus proceeds from a public fund-raising banquet tentatively set for July, the summer series of programs will be continued once again this year.

Free lunches, tutoring and classes in beginning and advanced computer use and word processing are planned this summer, along with other programs, Roberts said.

Various team sports, such as baseball and basketball, a mainstay of the program for many years, still will fill a major role in the summer recreation series.

Recently, the Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club received a \$2,500 grant from the St. Louis Community Foundation for purchase of sports uniforms for 72 young athletes. The St. Louis Community Foundation administers charitable trust funds established by individuals, families, businesses, private foundations and public charities.

Endowment income is used for the making of grants to charitable organizations in the metropolitan St. Louis area.

At the end of 1990, the foundation was administering 75 individual trust funds with a combined market value of approximately \$12 million.

Grants amounting to \$631,000 were made in 1990.

Through the youth athletic club and Madison County Community Development, a summer lunch program will be offered this year, Roberts said.

Free lunches catered through Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be served to children of age 18 and under in the park shelter at the Eagle Park Improvement Association Center.

The meals will be available, along with the planned youth activities, beginning Monday, June 17, and ending Friday, Aug. 9.

Lunch will be served each weekday between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Computer classes also will start on Monday, June 17, in the Canaan Galilee Baptist Church at 300 Allen Street in Eagle Park.

Three computer terminals and printers have been made available through a venture grant from the local United Way, Roberts said.

The computer classes will be open to grade school and high school students.

Academic tutoring service also is planned.

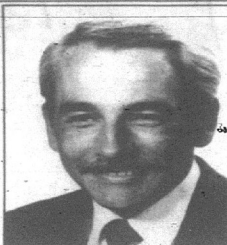
"With funds in the schools being cut, we have to replace these programs some other way," Roberts said.

Helping in various segments of the summer series will be students from SIUE.

Among the instructors for the computer classes will be Walter Bodie and Derek Wise. Both are Venice High School graduates.

Bodie is working toward a degree at SIUE and Wise, who was at Western Illinois University last year, is now studying at SIUE.

The first annual banquet to benefit the Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club will take place in July at the Madison AMVETS Hall, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison. A date has not yet been set, Roberts said.



Paul Costello

yet to be set, Roberts said. Drew Gitchoff, banquet chairman, said tickets are available, costing \$15 each.

Paul J. Costello of Granite City Steel, a former president of the United Way, will be the dinner speaker.

Questions about the banquet tickets or youth programs may be directed to Roberts at 451-2684 or Gitchoff at 876-3111.

The athletic organization and members of the Eagle Park area traditionally sponsor a back-to-school picnic in August, usually attended by 200 to 300 youngsters, and an annual Halloween party, Roberts said.

Other activities of benefit to youth have been offered since 1947, he said.

New exhibit at Arch salutes Park Service's 75th birthday

ST. LOUIS — A new exhibit designed to salute the National Park Service (NPS) on its 75th anniversary is now being featured at the Gateway Arch on the St. Louis riverfront.

The exhibit went on display Saturday at the Arch, according to Park Service officials.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Aug. 29, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Aug. 30 to Jan. 31, 1992. The Arch will be closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

It was 75 years ago Aug. 25 that President Woodrow Wilson signed the Organic Act, which established the National Park Service.

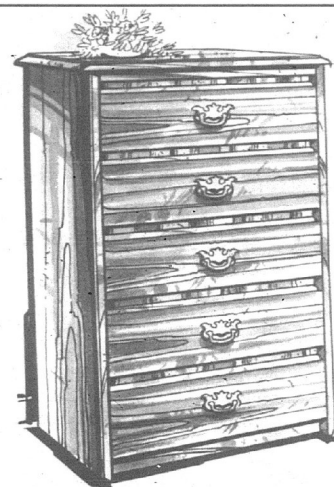
This original exhibit is intended

to give substance to the anniversary motto: "National Park Service: 75 years. Protecting the Past. Managing the Present. Investing in the Future."

It includes a historic timeline, narrative, photos and artifacts, along with a large map showing most NPS areas.

Also in the exhibit is a facade of a ranger station; the facade will be used by rangers for presentations during the exhibit.

Another facet of the exhibit illustrates the versatility of the NPS by highlighting the people and jobs that make up the service.



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SEMC awards scholarships

The St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary awarded scholarships for the 1991-92 school year to 14 area students studying in the allied health fields.

The winners and their major fields of study are:

Edwardsville — Melba Boyd, social work.
Fairmont City — Debra Ann Arnold, dentistry.
Glen Carbon — Asagay Barker, physical therapy.
Granite City — Katherine Anne Lewis, dietetics; Jeanine Grobksi, medical technology; Tracey Meyenbaur, nursing; Julie Canna, medical records administration; Susan Arth, medical technology; Stephen Branding, pharmacology; Melissa Franko, nursing; Brad O'Neil, physical therapy; Aaron Todd Miller, medical; Dan

McDowell, nursing; and Alicia Gillham, nursing.

There were six new recipients, three second-time winners, three third-time, and two four-time recipients.

Each scholarship is \$500 and is given on a one-year renewable basis contingent on current grade point average and financial need.

The SEMC Auxiliary's scholarship program began in 1960, with only one scholarship being awarded. By 1976, that number had grown to 11.

Funds for the scholarships come from proceeds earned by SEMC's Auxiliary through the Coffee Shop, Gift Shop, baby photos in the nursery and various canteen machines.

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• The multi-position lounge chair, featured on page 14 for the sale price of \$7.97, may not be available. We will, however, have full quantities of the accompanying folding chair, on sale this week for \$1.97.
• The plus size belted twill shorts, featured on page 16 for \$13.99, will be in limited quantity due to the manufacturer's inability to ship.
Due to a printing error, the price for the bonus pack of Dell Espresso microwave popcorn is 2.99, not 3.99 as was stated on page 15.
We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

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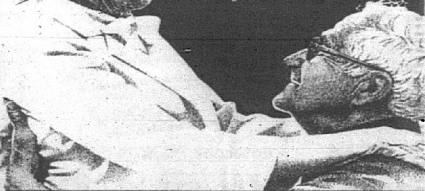
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Compromise reached in DCFS probe

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A compromise agreement was reached Wednesday between Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services that will help DCFS with its investigation of a former physician at the center.

However, patient confidentiality will be maintained, said Planned Parenthood Director Paula Giannino.

The investigation was prompted by a 15-year-old patient who alleged that a doctor at the Fairview Heights center had improper sexual contact with her during a gynecological exam.

Planned Parenthood agreed to contact about 40 girls treated by the physician, tell patients that an investigation is under way, ask patients if they have information which might aid in the investigation and give them the name of a contact person at DCFS.

Planned Parenthood offered the compromise agreement June 4 after a St. Clair County judge tried to force the agency to

reveal the names and addresses of all minor patients treated at Planned Parenthood.

The agreement is totally consistent with what we put forward last week," Giannino said. "We wanted the truth out — good or bad — but not at the expense of the private rights of our patients."

Planned Parenthood always was willing to work with the investigation, she said, but the DCFS request would have violated the patients' privacy rights and doctor/patient confidentiality.

Tom Teague, a spokesperson for DCFS in Springfield, said the agreement would still allow a full investigation to occur.

"We're not going to know the girls' names or locations unless they step forward and tell us they have been improperly treated," he said. "Our goal is to identify the victims and see if we can get them some help."

Minors who allege they have been improperly treated will be offered counseling, he said. At least four women have called DCFS alleging improper contact since the investigation began, he

said.

"We want to see how we can help the victims," Teague said. "Many may not have even realized they were improperly handled. Sexual abuse is one of the most hidden forms of abuse. It's hidden by the perpetrators and victims."

"Our concern was that with Planned Parenthood's upholding patient/doctor confidentiality, it would hide the problem even more if there was one," he added.

The compromise serves both agencies, Teague said, and it keeps DCFS from prolonging its investigation because of a long legal battle.

The department's original desire was to contact the girls directly but when it became clear the legal system would take a long time, we opted for the intermediary route," he said. "The legal process may well have gone on indefinitely. Now I think things will work out OK."

Giannino said Planned Parenthood will immediately begin contacting the girls. That contact will be made according to what patients have requested in their

files at the center.

Some patients ask to be contacted by phone or mail, but with no use of the Planned Parenthood name or stationery. Others ask to be contacted at their jobs and others don't mind if the center's name is used either by phone or mail.

"What's important is that we will be contacting them because they're our patients," Giannino said.

Planned Parenthood dismissed the doctor shortly after the allegation was made. Giannino said she still feels it was a good decision, no matter what the outcome of the investigation.

"Even before DCFS notified me of the investigation, I had relieved the physician," she said. "I still feel it was the right decision and I would make the same decision again if I had to because we were protecting the patients' rights."

Planned Parenthood was to argue the case in Appellate Court Monday, but withdrew the appeal after the agreement was reached.

Blue Cross to fight medical billing abuses

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois announced this week that it is cracking down on billing abuses in the rental of medical equipment.

The state's largest insurer said its fraud division has uncovered a growing pattern of suppliers cashing in on the sick and the elderly by overcharging and overbilling them.

The bogus billing could be costing Illinois residents as much as \$12 million a year, according to Theodore E. Desch, Blue Cross senior vice president.

"Most suppliers are honest," Desch said. "But there are a handful out there who basically are preying on the sick and the elderly, the people who need to rent medical equipment."

Desch said some of the abuses are flagrant. In one case, a family continued to be billed for a rental hospital bed, long after they had notified the supplier that the patient had died. In another case uncovered, a man who had rented a hospital bed for three days was charged for a year.

Desch said those are extreme examples. He said the more common practice is for suppliers to charge greatly inflated rates that very often add up to two or three times what the equipment is worth.

Desch said the Blue Cross crackdown will first focus on cutting off violators, then setting up a network of reliable suppliers whose records can be audited by the insurer.

Among other things, those suppliers will be required to agree to a "rent-to-own provision," applying rental fees to the cost of buying the equipment. "However, we recognize that this policy cannot be applied to high-tech equipment such as ventilators which must be carefully serviced and maintained," he observed.

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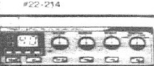


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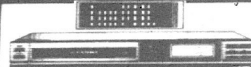


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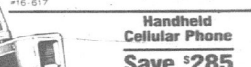
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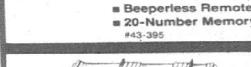


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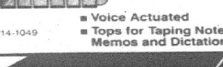


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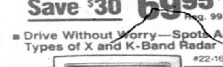
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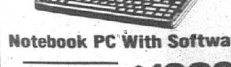
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Cunningham returns to Supreme Court

Joseph F. Cunningham is returning to the Illinois Supreme Court for the second time in less than four years.

The justices announced Monday that Cunningham, a 67-year-old Democrat from Fairview Heights, will fill the vacancy left by the death last week of Justice Horace E. Calvo of Madison County.

Fifth District Appellate Court Judge Thomas Welch of Collinsville, called Cunningham an excellent choice.

"He's outstanding," Welch, a Republican, said. "He knows the court system as well as anyone in the state."

Charles Romani, chief judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit, said the high court justices all know Cunningham. "I'm sure he'll do another fine job."

Fifth District Appellate Court Judge Charles Chapman of

Edwardsville said, "There were plenty of non-political reasons to (make an appointment) quickly," including the court's heavy workload.

"I think he'll do a fine job."

However, Edward Ragsdale, Madison County Republican chairman and state central committeeman for the 21st Congressional District, said he was concerned by the appointment.

"I had hoped they would give more consideration to various points of view," he said. "It could be they felt (Cunningham) would be relatively non-partisan and fair to all parties."

Cunningham could not be reached for comment, but Supreme Court Spokesman John Madigan said Cunningham was very competent, well-liked and well-respected by the justices.

"He was prepared to accept whatever role the court wanted

for him," Madigan said. "He accepted and he's looking forward to returning to the bench." Cunningham's first appointment to the state high court came in September 1987 to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Justice Joseph M. Goldenhersh. He stayed on the court until Dec. 4, 1988, when he was succeeded by Calvo, who was

elected to a 10-year term.

Cunningham's return preserves the Democrats' 4-3 court majority. Calvo also was a Democrat.

Since last July, Cunningham has been director of the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts, supervising a staff of more than 100 employees for the high court.

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Stop-smoking workshop set

The Wellness Center, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is trying to help individuals quit smoking by providing a summer workshop.

Developed by the American Cancer Society, a four-week Fresh Start class will be offered on four consecutive Mondays, June 17 through July 8, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Classes will be held in the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City. Pre-registration is required, at 798-3935. Cost is \$25 per person.

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Obituaries

the Powell Funeral Home, 1272 Highway 367, Bald Knob, Ark., where services will be at 2 p.m. today (Sunday). Burial will be in Bald Knob, Ark.

Memorial donations are being accepted at Side Pocket Billiards, 4020 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach, 931-9482.

Taylor

Eva Irene (Atkins) Taylor, 81, of Granite City, formerly of Pembroke, Ky., died at 7:20 p.m. Thursday, June 6, 1991, at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Taylor was born May 17, 1910, in Turkey Creek, Ky. She was a member of Second Baptist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include five sons, Melvin H. Taylor Jr., William C. Taylor and Richard V. Taylor, all of Granite City; James H. Taylor of East Alton and Paul E. Taylor of Herrin; a daughter, Elizabeth Booth of Harrison, Ark.; a brother, James L. Atkins of Irving, Tex.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin H. Taylor Sr., who died in 1978. Two children, Reuben Madison Taylor and Esther Lurline Taylor, and her parents.

Funeral services were held June 8 at Maddux Funeral Home, Pembroke, with burial in Rosedale Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Paullette (Brooks) Baker, whom he married in December 1967, three daughters, Tanya Baker of Troy, Mario Quillin of Granite City and Sky Baker of Judsonia; his parents, Thomas and Conetta "Connie" Baker of Judsonia; three brothers, Jack Baker of Troy and Bobby Baker and Keith Baker, both of Searcy, Ark.; one sister, Jane King of Judsonia; his grandmother, Angeline Nardi of St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Amy Quillin, who died March 28, 1991.

Visitation was held Saturday at

Electric Retired Workers Local 148.

Survivors include his wife, Pauldean T. (Tawney) Malinosky; one son, David H. Malinosky of Collinsville; four daughters, Joyce Marie Schuler of Tupelo, Miss., Sharon Hunter of Union City, Tenn., Nollan E. Malinosky of Belleville and Laura Atchley of Granite City; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Elizabeth (Ketrakis) Malinosky, and one sister, Helen Schotter.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Herbert A. Kassidy Funeral Home in Collinsville with the Rev. Ronald Jansen officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for SAVE Handicapped Children in Belleville.

McClure

Wilburn L. "Mac" McClure, 61, of Caseyville died at 8 a.m. Thursday, June 13, 1991, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Mr. McClure was born Feb. 23, 1930, in Foreman, Ark.

An engineer for the Illinois Central Railroad, he was a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Carrollton, Caseyville, Moore Lodge 4 and the railroad engineers local.

Survivors include two children, Linda Lawson of Alton and Goldie McClure of Granite City; his mother, Hilva (Lemons) McClure of Foreman; and his stepmother, Joy Gabbard of Foreman.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jack McClure.

Services were held Saturday at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Carrollton, with the Rev. Jeffrey Meyers officiating. Burial was at Carrollton City Cemetery. Herr Caseyville Chapel was in charge of the arrangements.

Survivors include two daughters, testily during hearings on the Hayes bill.

The Dobrey issue aside, many things could steer the Hayes bill into oblivion, since it has not yet had its first subcommittee hearing, Lott said.

Congress, in the midst of reconsideration of the federal Clean Water Act, is taking wetlands protection to heart, he said.

A month ago there was a certain momentum, but that has subsided a little bit. There is still a desire that some kind of wetlands bill should pass. I'd say the chances are better than 50-50 right now.

But neither program is large enough to overcome the shortage of physicians in most of these counties.

Even with the doctor shortage, Metro-East is much better off than the eastern part of the state, Ricketts said, because of the number of hospitals within driving range here.

According to Ricketts, the state is currently supporting a doctor in Monroe County by paying the doctor's loan holder directly while the doctor practices medicine in the county.

That means to release a name but did not the doctor was a full-time practitioner.

The manpower shortage is a problem to several county health care professionals, including the Monroe County Ambulance Service.

The shortage means a long transport time for the ambulance service, according to Director Bonnie Wiese.

Wiese said it's not unusual for an ambulance to be out on a run for 1 1/2 to two-hour period.

"We have no county hospitals, but we had used when necessary the Waterloo Care Center as an option between noon and 8 p.m. until we found two volunteer paramedics a few years ago,"

Wiese said.

But neither the heat nor the lack of fish bothered McNeese.

"Every time the heat starts to get me, that little breeze comes along and cools me right off," she said. "And I don't need fish to have fun."

"The God's truth is, for me, just being out here is all that matters. I just love fishing, even when I don't catch fish."

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Abramovich

Catherine V. (Pogorelec) Abramovich, 74, of Granite City died at 5:20 p.m. on Friday, June 15, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She had been ill for 40 years and in the hospital for four days.

Born Nov. 25, 1916, in Madison, she was a lifelong Quad City area resident. Mrs. Abramovich was a housewife and member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Ann Gensert of Granite City; two brothers, Anthony Pogorelec and John Pogorelec, both of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Frances (Sedej) Pogorelec.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., with a 5:30 p.m. wake service. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Bill Fisher, officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Masses to the church are suggested for memorials.

Bartylak

Jo Marie (Steele) Bartylak, 64, of Belleville died at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, 1991, at St. Louis University Medical Center.

A former Granite Cityan, she was the daughter of the late Joseph C. Steele and the Wash- ington University Alumni Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Constance Jo Whiting and

In the Clean Water Act of 1972, the definition and protection of wetlands were not addressed, and were left totally to the discretion of the Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency.

"What's happened in the last 20 years or so is those definitions have varied, based on what has been said by those two executive agencies," Lott said.

Congress is supposed to take up a clean-water bill this year, but it's a bill that should pass. I'd say the chances are better than 50-50 right now.

The Hayes bill was authored by Rep. Jimmy Hayes, D-La.

that had trauma centers in the past have been forced to drop their programs because of an economic bind. A state mandate now requires such centers to have 24-hour in-house availability of trauma physicians.

There are no centers in Monroe County set up for critical medical cases, said Wiese.

"Considering our lack of full-time staff, we've done a pretty good job in patient care," she said, noting that more than 99 percent of patients placed in the ambulance for transport survive.

Wiese said the addition of primary care physicians to the county would be a tremendous advantage to local residents.

The shortage also applies to obstetrics.

Many obstetrics units have closed up because of cost and malpractice expense.

After being recalled to the

stand by Assistant State's Attorney Susan Jensen, Hertz denied Adams' allegations.

Adams said "he believed" the original taping of his statement. That tape failed to record after Hertz removed an external microphone from the machine.

The only statement that appears on the first tape is Adams identifying the Miranda form he signed and saying that he was giving the statement voluntarily.

Miofsky also argued Adams testified that he would not have testified in the drug trial if he had known that he was being investigated.

Miofsky contended that Adams did not know Adams was "creating evidence to be used against him" when he indicated on a tape (provided by agents from the Illinois State Police's Division of Criminal Investigation) cases in which he had tampered with evidence.

Adams said he admitted cases that he "had nothing to do with."

"In order to clear the record, I just said 'these and went right through them,'" Adams said at the last.

Miofsky said he would file an additional motion covering suppression of pre-arrest evidence.

While his arguments implied that Adams was set up for many of the charges against him, he refused to comment on whether he would argue entrapment.

Diane Campbell, both of Chicago; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Marie (Heintz) Steele, and one son, Joseph Richard Bartylak III.

Services were held Saturday at Korus Funeral Home in Belleville. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estate near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area governmental taxing bodies include:

Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, June 17, Township Office, 960 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Granite City School Board, 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets (time changed).

Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, City Hall, 2000-Edison Ave.

Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.

Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 19, County Courthouse, Edwardsville.

Madison School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 20, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

Taxes

(Continued from Page 1A)

before fail, but he anticipates only minor changes.

Riley said a lot of the changes will depend on whether or not Associate Judge Jonathan Isbell is retained. Isbell lost a retention vote of circuit judges May

15. Isbell, however, has reapplied for the position, which he has held for the last 15 years.

If a new judge is appointed, some changes would have to be made because a new judge would not be assigned to the juvenile division, Riley said.

"It would take a little more getting used to," Riley said. "For his duties, Riley said he doesn't know what to expect yet."

"This is my first tour as chief judge," Riley said. "I don't know enough about it to look forward to it."

Video

(Continued from Page 1A)

The indictment alleges that on six occasions, May 17, Aug. 17, Aug. 23, Aug. 26 and Dec. 10 in 1990 and Jan. 7 this year, Adams while on duty, converted cocaine while on duty, converted material evidence (cocaine) in a case of the Venice Police Department for his personal use or benefit and while on duty and under oath, knowingly gave false testimony.

In the video statement, Adams told Hertz that he had mishandled evidence in 15 to 20 drug cases, involving most of the 25 arrests he had made during his 18 months as a Venice police officer.

In one case, involving 43 "pieces" of cocaine, Adams said that he smoked the cocaine.

In the case he testified in on the day of his arrest, Adams admitted that he replaced the cocaine that Avedesian had analyzed with baking soda.

Adams said that the cocaine he removed from police evidence during a six-month to one-year period totaled about 200 grams.

Adams testified Thursday that he made the statement believing that he would receive a sentence of six months in the Madison County Jail and two years of probation, a figure he claims he discussed with Hertz.

Adams said that Hertz also agreed to allow Adams to visit with his girlfriend in exchange for the statement.

After being recalled to the

stand by Assistant State's Attorney Susan Jensen, Hertz denied Adams' allegations.

Adams said "he believed" the original taping of his statement. That tape failed to record after Hertz removed an external microphone from the machine.

The only statement that appears on the first tape is Adams identifying the Miranda form he signed and saying that he was giving the statement voluntarily.

Miofsky also argued Adams testified that he would not have testified in the drug trial if he had known that he was being investigated.

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Miofsky said he would file an additional motion covering suppression of pre-arrest evidence.

While his arguments implied that Adams was set up for many of the charges against him, he refused to comment on whether he would argue entrapment.

Thomas Baker Jr. Baker

Thomas Allan "Tom" Baker Jr., 40, of Judsonia, Ark., formerly of Granite City, was killed at about 6 p.m. Thursday, June 13, 1991, when he was struck by a train in Judsonia.

Mr. Baker was born Oct. 23, 1950. He graduated in 1968 from Granite City High School.

He retired after 18 years of service at the Laclede Steel Co. in Alton. He was the former owner of Breaktime Billiards in Granite City and was a player in the Terry Edleman Memorial League, Bush Pool League and Metro East Billiards League.

Survivors include his wife, Paullette (Brooks) Baker, whom he married in December 1967, three daughters, Tanya Baker of Troy, Mario Quillin of Granite City and Sky Baker of Judsonia; his parents, Thomas and Conetta "Connie" Baker of Judsonia; three brothers, Jack Baker of Troy and Bobby Baker and Keith Baker, both of Searcy, Ark.; one sister, Jane King of Judsonia; his grandmother, Angeline Nardi of St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Amy Quillin, who died March 28, 1991.

Visitation was held Saturday at

Slough

(Continued from Page 1A)

However, Lott said, Lathrop shouldn't count on this legislation to bail him out.

"The Hayes bill probably wouldn't change his situation," Lott said. And if Dobrey is subject to the same kinds of restrictions, it now has, Lathrop would be subject to the same kind of problems, Lott added.

Despite Lott's assurances, some residents of the Dobrey area are still concerned. The most vocal has been Helen Hawkins, a Nameko Township precinct committee member.

"I am fed up with Jerry Costello," she said.

Right areas intending to stay. But neither program is large enough to overcome the shortage of physicians in most of these counties.

Even with the doctor shortage, Metro-East is much better off than the eastern part of the state, Ricketts said, because of the number of hospitals within driving range here.

According to Ricketts, the state is currently supporting a doctor in Monroe County by paying the doctor's loan holder directly while the doctor practices medicine in the county.

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Some state employees to get 4 extra days off—without pay

Some employees of Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris' office may be working four days without pay in the next two weeks.

The move, expected to save Burris' office \$300,000, was prompted by concern that his request to the General Assembly for an extra \$400,000 before the end of the fiscal year may not be signed by Gov. Jim Edgar. That request is still pending in the Senate.

All 715 employees, including seven at the Granite City Regional Office, will have a day off without pay on June 17, 21, 24 and 25, Burris spokesman Al Manning said.

But Burris has encouraged non-union workers to show up for work on those days anyway.

"This is the fairest, most equitable approach to a difficult situation," Burris said in a written statement.

In the Granite City office, Assistant Attorney General Dennis Orsley will let his four union employees decide whether they want to work those days.

"If they don't work, I'll be the only employee on duty," Orsley said. "I have to go to court on two of the four days."

Two secretaries, an administrative assistant and a consumer advocate in the office belong to the American Federation of Teachers/Teamsters Technical Local 960.

The office averages 75 consumer complaints a week, more than any regional office in the state, Orsley said.

Union leaders have urged members to stay home on the four days.

"It makes it hard on people who are trying to pay their rent," said Richard Jones, president of Local 474 of the American Federation of Teachers.

The pay cut would have been

less drastic if spread over the last four months, Jones said. Losses would range from about \$307 to \$1,052 depending on employees' positions and experience levels.

Since January, the number of employees in the attorney general's office has been reduced by

42, from 757 to 715. The office commands an annual budget of nearly \$27 million.

Burris blamed part of the budget shortfall on a contract signed by his predecessor, Neil Hartigan, which gave union workers 3 percent raises retroactive to November, at a cost of \$160,000.

But Hartigan, now a lawyer in private practice, disputed Burris' allegations, saying he left Burris with \$250,000 in the bank after the costs of the union contract and other expenses.

— From the Alton Telegraph

'90 county tax bills being mailed

The 1990 property tax bills began arriving in mailboxes in Madison County earlier this month.

Madison County Treasurer John Shinkus said his office mailed 89,823 bills on June 7. Another 23,132 bills were mailed or delivered last Monday to taxpaying agents such as banks and mortgage companies.

The first installment is due July 8 and the second Sept. 8.

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State funding is blocked for power-plant scrubbers

By Joe Carroll
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Power Co. will install coal-cleaning equipment at its Baldwin electric power plant, but it is uncertain whether it receives a \$35 million state grant, a consumer group says.

A bill that would have given the utility massive incentives to install scrubbers at its Baldwin plant was scuttled in a Senate committee Thursday after several members asked why the grant was necessary.

Supporters of the bill, including the United Mine Workers and the Illinois Coal Association, said the bill would preserve 2,500 coal-mining jobs in southern Illinois.

Those jobs would otherwise be lost as a result of federal clean-air laws that require utility companies to reduce, by late next year, the amount of carbon dioxide and other pollutants they spew into the air.

To meet those requirements, utilities using Illinois-mined coal, which is high sulfur content, will have to either switch to cleaner-burning western coal or install scrubbers.

High-sulfur coal has been linked to acid rain.

The sponsor of the current bill, Sen. James Rea, D-Chicago, said the \$35 million grant is needed to help IP meet the costs of installing and maintaining scrubbers at Baldwin.

The utility has indicated it plans to use the \$35 million to obtain an additional \$125 million in federal matching funds.

But that \$160 million would only cover part of the cost of installing the equipment, estimated at \$225 million.

The remaining \$265 million would be financed by IP customers, who could expect to see their monthly electric rates rise by as much as \$8.30, according to estimates by the Citizens Utility Board, a utility-watchdog group.

Rea withdrew the bill from consideration before the Senate Energy and Environment Committee after the CUB criticized many of its provisions.

The issue is not dead, though, since an identical bill is now before the Illinois House.

The bill would require Commonwealth Edison of the Chicago area to install a pair of scrubbers at its Kincaid plant. ComEd would not receive any

grants under the proposal.

Rea said negotiations between labor, industry and the CUB would continue in the next few days to see if their differences can be resolved.

Taylor Penseau, vice president of the Illinois Coal Association, acknowledged that coal-burning utility companies, such as IP and ComEd, would install scrubbers before switching to western United States coal because scrubbers are 40 percent cheaper.

CUB attorney Susan Stewart said IP told the Illinois Commerce Commission during an April meeting that it intended to install scrubbers rather than switching to western coal.

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Sports

'Ghost infield' awaits red-hot Triplets

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

SMITHTON — The way the Triplets are playing right now, opponents don't have a ghost of a chance. And Post 113 might be ready for some ghostly maneuvers of their own.

Granite City rolled to its seventh straight win Friday by flattening Smithton 9-1. The win completed a phenomenal week of five wins in five nights. Drake Marshall, who began the week



DRAKE MARSHALL releases a pitch in Friday's 9-1 win in Smithton. Marshall began and ended a phenomenal week of Post 113 pitching performances.

with a win over Marissa (and a relief win over Fairview Heights on June 8), finished off in strong fashion. He threw a two-hit shut-out over five innings before Jeff Miller finished up.

Miller allowed a run in the sixth inning — only the third earned run (fifth overall) given up by the Post 113 pitching staff for the week. The Triplets will take an 8-1 record into Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. home game against Collinsville. Should they win that one, manager Ralph Burnett will let the team take "ghost infield" prior to the Edwardsville game on Thursday.

Burnett promised them that if they could win eight in a row, "said Burnett."

"Ghost infield, for the uninitiated, is infield practice without the use of baseballs. In other words, it will be time for mine."

Opposing hitters must have

felt they were trying to hit without a ball in the last four games as Post 113 pitching allowed only 12 hits. Marshall didn't walk anyone and struck out six in his five innings Friday. He's 3-0 for the summer.

"This is the best week I can remember," said Burnett. "I'm just sorry we have to take three

days off. These guys want to play again tomorrow. We're going to rest a little bit. Jeff Stephens is banged up and Richie Schardan's knee can always use the rest. Then we're going to practice. I don't want to put Collinsville down, but these guys are liable to go out and just pound on them."

Ryan Reeves again led the pounding Friday with three hits and three RBIs. Prior to flying out in the seventh inning, he had gone 10 for 10 with a walk and a sacrifice fly in the last three games. He drove in a run in the first against Smithton starter

(See GHOST, Page 2B)

ESL draws blanks on Hill

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Everyone came to Varsity Field on Thursday anxious to see what East St. Louis had. But it was nothing Chris Hill couldn't handle.

Hill continued Post 113's amazing week of pitching with a three-hit shutout as the Triplets toppled Post 378 3-0. It was a good comeback for Hill, who had a subpar outing in a 10-4 loss to Alton last week.

"There was no big change for Chris," said Ralph Burnett, who met Hill like he's managing the 1971 Baltimore Orioles with all the great pitching he's getting and he kept the ball down. It's really quite simple. But it's amazing how heavy that ball gets when you're out there and you can't get the ball over the plate."

Post 113 isn't hitting much, but as Joaquin Andujar said when he pitched — one run is all they need. Prior to Friday's game in Smithton, Triplets pitchers had allowed only two earned runs in four games this week, and only eight hits in three games.

"I've never seen a stretch of pitching like this," said Burnett. "We went into this week wondering if we would have enough pitching to go five straight nights. Now I'm worried about some of these guys getting some work in."

New East St. Louis manager Tyrus Suggs held open tryouts this year and carries a bunch of

college players. But only four of their outs left the infield, and two of them were turned into double plays thanks to some bad baserunning. Hill only struck out one and walked four, but his defense turned three double plays and the three hits were all singles.

"We're fundamentally sound, and it's easy to be on your toes with great pitching," said Burnett. "Exel Fain was the losing pitcher. He walked three straight batters with two outs in the third after Rich Schardan had singled. Brian Harshany fouled off several pitches before drawing a walk to score the first run."

Eddie Ervin relieved Fain and gave up two more runs. Mike Nordstrom reached with two outs in the fifth on a missed third strike, then scored on Ryan Reeves' triple past a diving Kevin Stephens in right field. The Triplets got their final run in the sixth, again after the first two had been retired. Drake Marshall drew a walk, stole second and scored on Schardan's screaming double off the fence in left.

"That's the way Richie can hit

(See ESL, Page 2B)

Bud sponsors premier summer league at Soccer Park

By Scott Fitzgerald
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — Daryl Doran, Carl Rose and Mark Frederickson will all be gathering at the St. Louis Soccer Park on Wednesday this summer. But it won't be for a St. Louis Steamer reunion bash.

Rose, a former Steamer, and current St. Louis Storm players Doran and Frederickson will be involved in the newly-formed Budweiser Premier Soccer League, which features graduating high school seniors, current college players, recent college graduates and several professional players.

The league was formed primarily to provide collegiate players an opportunity to participate in organized competition during the summer. Recent rule revisions adopted by the NCAA prohibit collegiate players from playing club soccer during their

academic year and the move has left many area soccer enthusiasts shaking their heads.

One such person is Bob Albus, executive director of the Busch Soccer Club, who is involved in organizing the new league. He said he doesn't know why the rule was passed.

"You're about the 8,000th person to ask me that," Albus said. "Nobody's sure why. I think it was a move by the college presidents to put more emphasis on the student in student-athlete."

In the past, when collegiate players ended their seasons, they played club ball to stay sharp. The new rule makes the summer — when only Cup play is going on — the only time they can compete.

But now, thanks to Albus and Jim Bokern, director of coaches for Busch who came up with the idea, and Ed Andersen, general manager at the Soccer Park, they have a new league in which

to play.

The league consists of eight 18-man teams with two alternates. A check of the rosters shows some very familiar names, from the professional, collegiate and even high school ranks.

For instance, Oakville soccer coach Dave Hobben is one of three coaches for the Atoms, which includes area collegiate players like Dan Merlo (SLU), Scott Gregory (Quincy College), and future collegians Dan McManemy (SIUE), Kevin Addison (Notre Dame), Andy Gannier (Kansas City-Rockhurst) and Scott Sciortino (Drake).

Vianney coach Mike Villa is an

assistant coach for the Stars, whose roster includes St. Louis University players John Lynn and Scott McDonald.

"The reaction has been really good," Albus said. "We had 215 applicants and could select only 144 players (116 field players and 28 goalkeepers per team)."

"But this is to be a premiere league. That's not to say the players who weren't chosen aren't premiere players. The whole object is to get the players prepared for competition in the fall."

In order to further help in that regard, professional players like Doran and Frederickson and Rose, who will coach — have

been asked to participate.

League officials also have added rule modifications to help generate more offense:

"There is no offside."

"Games will consist of four, 22-minute quarters with no overtime."

"When the ball crosses the sideline, teams may use a throw-in or kick-in to resume play."

"Defending teams must be at least 15 yards away on all corner kicks, free kicks, kick-ins and throw-ins."

"A goalkeeper may not use his

hands on balls passed to him by a teammate."

"An offensive player fouled on a clear breakaway will be awarded a shoot-out from the 35-yard line."

"The NASL point system will be used — (wins, 6 points; ties, 3; and 1 for every goal scored up to 3)."

Admission is \$3 for adults.

Games will be played every Wednesday night for nine weeks except for a break during the week of the Fourth of July.

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Stuart Chapter wins softball conference

The James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay softball team won the Conference B Slow-Pitch Tournament on June 2.

The local chapter defeated Alton 11-1 at Belleville Area College after Alton had defeated the Alton Chapter of Collinsville. Granite City's team then won the championship with a 6-4 decision over the Dagenhart Chapter of Bloomington.

Mike Pritchard pitched both games and allowed no runs after the third inning of the Bloomington game. Mike Parker led off both games with a triple. In the Alton game, Dennis Labory had four hits, including two home runs. Also getting two hits were Joe Brewer, Tim Gihring, Chris Hayden, Tim Howell and Pritchard. In the Bloomington game, Robbie O'Beir had three hits, while Jason Millap, Parker and Pritchard had two hits each. Also on the team were Clinton North, Matt Howell, Danny Skoklo, Aaron Heath, Mike Kary, Scott Yokley and Jason Windbeck.

Swimming lessons begin at Paddlers

Signups for swimming lessons at Paddlers will be held at the pool on June 22.

Interested swimmers should sign up between 9-11 a.m. that day. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Lessons will be held in two-week sessions.

Paddlers is located at 2121 Johnson Road.

GC Royals' softball team splits opener

The Granite City Royals, a ladies fast-pitch softball team, opened their season June 9 with a double-header split against the Decatur Hummers.

The Royals won the first game 10-2 and lost the nightcap 6-4. Jill Messinger of Marquette was the winning pitcher in the first game with relief help from Nicole Stabinski of Freeburg. Mia Puhse of Granite City was the losing pitcher in the second game.

Granite City began league play Wednesday at the Granite City Steel Complex with a 7 p.m. game. The Royals will play league games June 19, June 26 and July 3 in Hartford before finishing the regular season with a July 10 game in Granite City. The playoffs are July 17.

•Ghost/

(Continued from Page 1B)

Aaron Lands, then finished off a five-run fourth with a two-run single. Schardan, Mike Nordstrom and Dan Parney each had RBI hits in that inning. Marshall added two doubles and drove in the final run in the sixth as Post 13 banged out 10 hits. Stephens walked four times and scored twice in the leadoff spot.

But it's been the pitching which has lifted the Triplets. "Their pitching has been good and they're deep," said Smith. "Getting (Brian) Harshbary and Schardan back really helps them. They have a good shot to win the district."

All of the pitchers are scared to let the others down," said Burnett. "Drake didn't want to come out tonight, but I needed to get Jeff Miller some work. I didn't realize Jeff was so competitive. He thought he got squeezed a little on the way he walked (who scored). He wanted to preserve the shutout."

Miller walked Chad Harbaugh on some close pitches with two outs in the sixth. Harbaugh stole second and scored on Clint Bickert's hit to right field.

•ESL

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I don't know if that ball ever got any higher than the fence, and it got out there in a hurry. Brian and Drake had great at-bats to draw some walks. We probably could have scored some more against this pitching, but we don't need many runs these days."

Schardan and Reeves each had two hits to account for all of the offense. Nordstrom was out at the plate trying to score on Reeves' first-inning double.

NOTES: Reeves was 1 for 2 in two games at the Illinois East-West All-Star Game in Peoria on Wednesday. The West squad lost the first game 2-1 and won the second game 7-2. Reeves, who traveled to the games with Edwardsville players Joe Blasingm and Dave Steinhilber, played left field.

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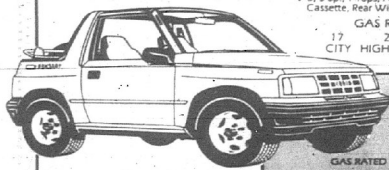
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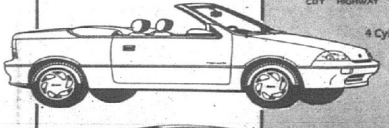
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Wolfgang wins another feature at Tri-City Speedway

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — If it's Wednesday it must be Wolfgang.

For the second week in succession, Doug Wolfgang flew to the pay window at Tri-City Speedway, collecting \$4000 in a short-raced program for USAC/Locite sprint cars.

Only 11 cars signed in at the Granite City half-mile for the second week of the Mello Yello racing series. No official reason was given for the shortage, although several competitors said they couldn't afford to make the trip to Illinois for the mid-week series. Promoter Bob Wente announced Thursday that the series has been cancelled for the rest of the year.

Wolfgang dominated both 15-lap features USAC officials decided to run.

"The crew and the car owner did a good job for me," Wolfgang said in victory lane. "They got me going pretty fast most of the time."

Wolfgang now has two successive feature wins to his credit, pocketing \$4000 last week for his 30-lap feature win.

USAC officials decided to hold qualifications and two 15-lap features due to the small field of sprinters, with the fast qualifier starting on the front row pole in the first race and the finishers of that race lining up in reverse order for the second 15-lapper. The winner of each race would collect \$2000.

Fast qualifier Danny Smith

started on the pole by virtue of his 18.817 seconds tour of the dirt half-mile, with the Lone Wolf starting alongside, timing in at 19.857 seconds.

Wolfgang took the lead at the drop of the starter's flag and pulled away to a half-lap lead in just eight laps. A tenth-lap caution for Joey Saldana, whose left rear tire went flat, bunched the field up for a restart.

Wolfgang's success in the first race meant he would line up dead last for the second feature. No matter, because he used the first five laps to chase down the pole-sitting Saldana, easily dove low in turn two to wrest the spot away from him and blasted out to another month-long lead.

Butler and Smith waged their own private war for the place position, with both running side by side through the long, sweeping turns only inches apart. Smith finally got around Butler and chased down Saldana for the second spot.

With the balance of the race an exercise in chasing shadows put up by the dust, Saldana came home only inches apart. Dumesny finishing fourth and fifth. Sixth through tenth finishers were Stanley, Rose, Hajduk, Marvel and Gordon.

The IMCA modifieds put on an excellent battle. Charlie Smith raced to his first 20-lap feature win on the quarter-mile. Smith fought off repeated challenges from the Seets Gang, namely John, Jake and Mike.

John Seets took the lead on lap one and was chased by Smith, brother Jake and Dave Henry. Smith passed John Seets in turn three on the third lap and never looked back.

A lean-on-'em, beat-on-'em battle developed between the Seets brothers, as all three

raced side-by-side for several laps. First John, then Jake, then Mike, would have the lead, only to lose it to another brother.

A lap 11 spin slowed the race, and when the green flag flew, Smith reacted first, pulling away from the Seets gang and taking command of the race.

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Saturday, June 22, 1991

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INFO PHONE: Triple "A" Club Pro Shop (314) 535-3710

Mail Entry Form To: The Triple "A" Youth Foundation
1983 Clayton Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63110

NOTE: Players are responsible to obtain their starting times! Pre-selected Championship players will be notified by phone. Starting times will be 1991 at 4:00 p.m. ONLY ONE EVENT MAY BE ENTERED. Seeding will be based on data provided with entry. The USTA may be joined at the Check-In Party. (\$10)

ENTRY DEADLINE JUNE 20, 1991 Noon Received at Triple "A"

ENTRY FORM: TRIPLE "A" HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Name	Please "X" Your Entry		
Street	Boy	Girl	
City	Age 16's	18's	
State	Class A	Championship	
Zip	VSTA		
Parent/Work	1990 District Ranking		
High School	ONLY ONE EVENT MAY BE ENTERED		
Varsity	Seeding will be based on data provided with entry		
Birthdate	The USTA may be joined at the Check-In Party. (\$10)		
Entry Fee	must accompany entry; \$18. Make checks out to the Triple "A" Youth Foundation.		

Births

Matthew Stanley

James and Tina Stanley of Granite City are parents of a boy born 7:26 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2, 1991, at Barnes Hospital. The infant was named Matthew James. He weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Tina Williams. Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Marie Williams of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are James and Rosemary Stanley of Granite City.

Lindsey Chapman

Rob and Janet Chapman of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Lindsey Nicole was born at 11:19 a.m. May 13, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds.

The maternal grandparents are Frank and Naomi Raynor of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are Ralph and Linda Chapman of Granite City.

Zachary Lassen

Harold and Linda Lassen of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son.

Zachary Alan was born at 2:58 a.m. May 31, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces and joins Jamie, 12 and Brandi, 8.

His maternal grandparents are Martha Huckleberry of Granite City and the late William Huckleberry.

The paternal grandparents are Harold and Marie Lassen of Granite City.

Ryan Wortham

Eric and Michelle Wortham of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Ryan Paul was born at 4:19 p.m. May 30, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Wilford and Ruth Lane of Collinsville.

The paternal grandparents are Larry Wortham of Granite City and Maria Wortham of Chesterfield, Mo.

William Barnett

Randy and Katherine Barnett of Collinsville have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

William Frank was born at 5:58 a.m. May 21, 1991, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. He has a half-sister, Jennifer Lynn, 17.

His maternal grandparents are Frank and Sylvia Becker of Caseyville. The maternal great-grandmother is Mona Douglas of Granite City.

His paternal grandparents are the late William (Porky) and Bebel Barnett, formerly of Collinsville. The paternal great-grandmother is Euna Whaley of Collinsville.

Tyler Love

Jimmy and Lynn Love of Madison have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Tyler Michael was born at 11:08 a.m. May 26, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces and joins a sister, Chelsea.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Granite City.

ite City. The paternal grandparents are James Love of Stanton and Brooke Love of Granite City.

Marcy Barrows Bill and Susie Barrows of Troy have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Marcy Jane was born at 8:44 a.m. May 28, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and joins sister Rachel, 4.

Her maternal grandparents are Walter and Loretta Kafka of Granite City.

The paternal grandfather is William S. Barrows of Collinsville.

The paternal grandmother is Patricia Barrows of Collinsville.

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ALAN RICKMAN, in the role of the maddened Sheriff of Nottingham, fights for Maid Marian in "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves."

Film's scope picks up Costner

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Kevin Costner takes on his second heroic role in succession in "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," a well-produced, action-adventure film in which he conquers the physical demands of role but falls short when it comes to providing the charisma and dash his character needs.

Fortunately for this much-ballyhooed project, the rest of the casting is solid enough to make Costner's shortcomings less harmful to the film than they could have been.

Costner plays Robin of Locksley, a 12th-century English nobleman who ends up in a dungeon while off on a Crusade. During his stay in the squalid prison, Robin saves the life of a wise and worldly Moor named Azem, played with almost too sweeping flair by Morgan Freeman.

After accomplishing a near-miraculous escape, Azem accompanies Robin back to England so he in turn can save Robin's life when required, a certainty in films of this genre.

Once back in England, Robin finds the peasantry being looted and starved by the vicious Sheriff of Nottingham, who has taken control of the country in the absence of King Richard, who has been off on the Crusade.

Portrayal of the sheriff by Alan Rickman, perhaps best known as the head villain in "Die Hard," is one of the highlights of this picture.

Playing the consummate, evil villain—with a touch of black magic to enhance the fiction—Rickman brings great comic relief to his part and provides the biggest laughs of the picture.

Rickman is superb on all counts.

Robin also learns upon his return that his father has been murdered, his family's name slandered and his family's land taken by the sheriff and his

thugs.

Vowing to clear his father's reputation and reclaim his property, Robin clashes with the sheriff's men and thereby starts the legend of Robin Hood.

Robin and Azem then take off for the dense foliage of Sherwood Forest, where they recruit a ragtag army of the dispossessed and pledge to rid England of the monstrous sheriff and his barbaric mercenaries.

Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio plays Maid Marian, the sister of a friend of Robin's who perished in the same dungeon where he was held prisoner.

Christian Slater is Will Scarlett, the young man who prior to Robin's return, had fancied himself the one to lead the war against the sheriff. He therefore understandably resents Robin's wearing of the mantle of savior of the realm.

The film is an epic stroke of adventurous and storybook filmmaking.

However, Costner, in the centerpiece role, too often seems to be going through the motions with great effort but little emotion. This waters down the tale.

Costner, who already has said he did not get enough time with a dialect coach, also delivers an on-again, off-again accent that never is convincing and hurts his character.

These shortcomings notwithstanding, the film remains an excellent choice for filmgoers who like their entertainment on a grand scale with a storybook script and the happiest of endings.

Rated PG-13 (some bloody action scenes). Running time: 138 minutes.

Showing at Clarkson, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Halls Ferry, Kenick, Mid Rivers, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St.

Clair, Northwest Square, Esquire, Eastgate.

Trivia

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

CLASS OF '81: While 1981's high school grads are planning their 10-year reunions, wondering where a decade went and how they crept so close to 30, maybe they're thinking about these tunes, all hits during their senior year.

1. What No. 1 song from February 1981, by whom, became a theme song for the 1982 World Series champion Cardinals?
2. Name one of Blondie's two No. 1 hits in 1981.
3. Both No. 1 in the Top 40 in '81, "9 To 5" and "I Love A Rainy Night" were crossover smashes, respectively, for what country artists?
4. Who hit the top with "Jessie's Girl"?
5. "Keep On Loving You" took what veteran Midwestern band to No. 1 in 1981?
6. What was the highest-charting song of the Police's three Top 40 hits in 1981?
7. "Our Lips Are Sealed," No. 20 in October '81, was the first chart appearance for what band?
8. Name one of the two No. 1 hits in '81 for Daryl Hall & John Oates.
9. "Gemini Dream" (No. 12)

and "The Voice" (No. 15) were hits for what British band?

10. What huge Olivia Newton-John hit stayed at No. 1 for 10 weeks in '81? (Extra credit: What song, by whom, hogged the top slot in 1981 for just one week less?)

ANSWERS: 1. "Celebration,"

Kool & The Gang 2. "The Tide Is High," "Rapture" 3. Dolly Parton, Eddie Rabbitt 4. Rick Springfield 5. REO Speedwagon 6. "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic," No. 2 7. Go-Go's 8. "Kiss On My List," "Private Eyes" 9. The Moody Blues 10. "Physical" (Extra credit: "Betty Davis Eyes," Kim Carnes)

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SATURDAY: Pork Steaks & Bratwurst
SUNDAY: Noon Chicken Dinner
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FRIDAY: "The Polka Connection"
SATURDAY: "B-Street Express"
SUNDAY: "The Horizons" (5-9 P.M.)

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Daily Shows 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

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Daily Shows 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15

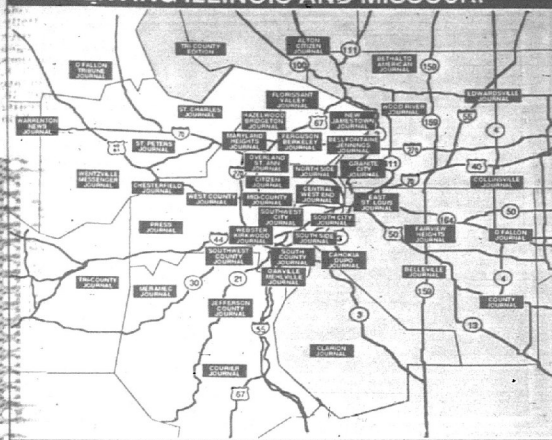
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DEADLINES

SUNDAY 3:00 Friday
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RATES

SUNDAY 10 WORDS \$3.55
 (Each Additional 5 Words \$3.93)
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HOURS: Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Closed Saturday and Sunday

ADJUSTMENTS: Please report any errors the first day you discover them. The Journal will not be responsible for errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of the error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

PLEASE check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journal reserves the right to edit, reject, or cancel the publication of any ad.

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

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